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Keep 'em Writing . . .

"If you only knew how much a letter from home means"—that is a familiar phrase to all of us from our fellows in the service. These fellows miss their friends, their school life, and their social whir.

"Well," you think, "I do share. I write to Johnny every single night." Lucky Johnny! But what of that someone fellow you knew slightly in band? He's out there, too, just as far from home as Johnny. Think how pleased he'd be to hear from you, how pleased he'd be to know he is not forgotten. Once in a while write two letters a night—think of your old class friends and buddies and let them know you're thinking about them.

Girls aren't the only ones who should be responsible for writing morale-building letters. Service men like to hear what the male population is doing to survive the manpower shortage.

Nothing is too much to do to help our fellows in the service. While they are over in France or Luzon fighting and sacrificing to preserve our great nation, the least we can do is play a small part in keeping them in touch with the folks left behind. If they know they aren't forgotten—just missed—when they return home they will be able to pick up the threads of civilian life where they dropped them.

If your letter isn't answered promptly, don't be discouraged. Sometimes it's rather difficult to write in a fox-hole. Remember that some service men don't have too much time to call their own.

So let's all start a new project. Tonight write to some BYU man at war you haven't written to before. If they can keep 'em fighting, we can keep 'em writing!

Here's to You . . .

I feel that compliments are in order!

To the cheerleaders, band members, Y Calcears, White Keys, and all students who attend and participate in the basketball games I offer a great big handshake.

Since the election of cheer and song leaders, school spirit has picked up one hundred per cent. Organized songs—accompanied by a super pep band—now greet our fighting Cougars.

At the hall the audience is entertained by a talented band of beautiful girls forming eye formations and giving pep tributes to both teams. Plenty of work is behind marching and drilling like that, so thanks, YCs and White Keys, for making half-time worthwhile!

Students who attend games find it very much worth their time. You students who have never attended a basketball tussle this year ought to come out and see what you're missing.

All I can say is: Thanks to everyone who gets behind our team at all conference games!

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Marine Private first class Don Wood has been graduated from the radio operators' school at Texas A and M., and is now on duty with an aviation unit at the Marine air depot, Miranaw, California. Don has been a Marine since March, 1942, and while on the campus was affiliated with the Brigadiers. He was the ninth highest man in the graduating class of 26 at the radio school.

Lt. Bill Daniels, favorite cheer leader of a few years back, is beginning to feel like a world traveler. Bill is attached to the troop carrier command which flies all over Europe in C-47's. Up to the present time he has been in Scotland, England, France, Belgium and Holland. Not bad for such a little guy.

Pretend He Has A Mike In Front; Start Swooning . . .

Did you know we had a celebrity in the school before he left for the air corps last week? The following letter was received by Society Editor, Carol Collard after the pictures of new cheer leaders appeared in the January 11 issue of the Y News. The letter was written on stationery bearing the letterhead "Flower From Frankie."

"Perhaps you think it is a bit irregular but I wondered if you would be kind enough to do a double huge favor for me? Who's me? Well, I attend Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and am circulation manager for the College Eye, our school paper. Twa through this I came in contact with your Y News and this man.



"Frankie"

"I couldn't believe my eyes because his resemblance to Frank Sinatra was amazing. No doubt he doesn't look a bit like him but the picture must certainly do it. I am a definite Sinatra fan (not exactly a bobby sox type, but then . . .) as you can tell. Whenever I see or hear of a person with so much of a resemblance to my 'bobby' I must immediately know more about him!"

"He's (meaning this guy called Dean Gray) probably very modest and would shrug off the idea if I wrote to him so I thought you might be able to help me out. I would really appreciate it if you'd tell me whether there really is such a likeness to the 'Voice' and he had any other pictures. In the paper would you send them to me?"

"I haven't as yet stopped marveling at the picture which is so much like 'Him'."

"If there is anything you ever would like me to do (besides send a bullet through me brain) then just feel free to ask me—I'll be right at your disposal."

"Incidentally—if this isn't right up your line (society editor stuff) just let it to whoever it might be for."

"In conclusion I again state: I really enjoyed that January 11 issue—more of the same."

"In the future at your service . . ."

"P. S. Could I have this picture back, please? It's the only one I have."

Dean, a freshman this year, left last Friday for the army air corps. He was elected cheer leader earlier in the quarter. The letter was signed by a coed at Iowa State Teachers' college and contained a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a prompt reply.

Can you see his point?

Attend the "All Y Sing" tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in College Hall. It'll be fun so everyone come.

Student Radio Celebs . . .



Are you listening to your College Varieties program regularly?

Every Thursday at 5:45 p. m. on radio station KOVO you can hear the talent of many of the students of BYU.

The harmonious, vivacious girls shown above performed on a recent program. Blanche Oaky, Trudy Duckworth, and Elaine Paxman comprised the trio, while Frances Hunter displayed rare ability with her violin. The male in the picture is none other than our favorite "boogy-woogy" man, Dale McAllister.

If you are interested in performing on the College Varieties program, Director Faye Hunter will be pleased to interview you!

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

We're certainly relieved! At last we've found a way to avoid embarrassment when we all down the hill, what with the ice and snow and all. Here are three simple rules to follow when you fall: (1) Just lie there; onlookers will think you have fainted. (2) Get up gracefully; they'll think you're practicing for your creative dance class. (3) Grab an ice pick and start chipping away; they'll think you work there.

You know, we're just dying to go visit the Bonnevillite salt flats where all that racing goes on. One man told us they went as fast as 30 laps an hour up there. Heck! We did better than that at a USO party the other night—and we weren't racing, either!

Gee, doesn't that Soph loan fund ball sound swell? Wish we could get some sophomore a-loom and have some fun.

It looked like Eloise Christensen was really having fun at the basketball game last Saturday. We don't think she'll sit so close next time, though. She had an awful time getting the ball out of her mouth.

We just can't wait for the Sweetheart ball. We've only worn our new low neckline formals once. Our mothers told us we wouldn't have to wear sweat shirts under them this time, though.

Helen Anderson was telling us that she's all wrapped up in her Valentine shopping. Now if she could only send herself to Errol Flynn—

After careful research and deductive analysis, we came to the conclusion that the only difference between cities and us is that cities go out with all the Johnnies and we sit home with the willies.

We're awfully embarrassed! We were just trying to do our bit by offering to kiss every boy who bought a war bond. Yesterday we got a letter from Henry Morgenthau asking us to please refrain from further sabotage.

These darn mid-term exams are really getting us down, but we'll just have to carry on. (If he's too heavy, we'll carry someone else.) Miss Osmund saw us passing notes the other day and told us to leave the room. We felt quite chagrined about the whole thing; we weren't planning to take it with us.

Lucille Paxman is quite enthused about the AMS song writing contest. In fact, she's even chosen the title of her song: "Stop Chasing That Football Player, Mother, He's Not Making That Pass At You."

The army has all the luck. Gus Larson received his greetings from the air corps last week and decided to leave right away. We saw him last week end in his brand new uniform—and he's really a GI-fu!

Thought of the week: Will whoever borrowed our ear rings please send them back. Also our ears.

Junior Prom Chairman Promises 'Best Dance Ever'

"Even though I live in Provo now, I really claim Dixie for my home town," stated 1945 Junior Prom chairman, Shipley Snow in an interview Tuesday. "St. George is really where I spend a great deal of my time, and I kinda like it down there."

A member of the Army Air Corps with a Lieutenant's rating,

Gamma Phi Holds Unique Party

After the BYU-AC basketball game Saturday members of Gamma Phi Omicron donned gala costumes and enjoyed a party in the dining room of the Arts building. The theme of an icebox picnic was carried out.

Games along the theme were played after which Nellie Bushman and Rheta Haslam served luncheon.

In attendance were Arville Allred, Lillian Christensen, Ruth Wilson, Louie Dixon, Rhonda May Loefer, Ruth Klugher, Marion Westenskow, Elora Borjark, Mary Rosilyn, Nellie Bushman, Rheta Haslam, Marge Johnson, Mrs. Irene Barlow, Miss Effie Warwick, Miss Dorthea Reid, and Mrs. Mary Kridman.

Airmet Displays Puppet Making

"Puppets are the oldest type of art," said Elliott Airmet as he launched into an illustrated description of all angles of marionettes before a host of students gathered at the meeting Thursday in the Art department.

Mrs. Airmet, who has manufactured marionettes for ten years, has not on several previous occasions, discussed the details of procedure in making a marionette, including the plaster cast of the head from the clay model, and carving of the hands and feet from wood, and the costume. The hair can be composed of yarn or theatrical rope, or can be molded and painted.

Using his own characters, Mr. Airmet demonstrated the manipulation of puppets from a T bar holding the body bar in the right hand and the cross bar controlling the feet in the left.

HORTICULTURAL DEPT. SHOWS FILM

"Chemical Control of Fungus Diseases and Fruit Insects," a film sponsored by the General Chemical company, was shown Tuesday at 2 p. m. in room 105 of the Bernal hall building under auspices of Brigham Young university Horticultural department.

BETTER BUY A BANYAN!

Fidelas, NL, Cesta, AM, OS Hold Finals; Val Norn, El Ano Make New Plans

Fidelas

Tuesday evening at Keeley's cafe Fidelas active members were guests at a formal banquet given by pledges of autumn and winter quarter.

A valentine theme based on the Fidelas Sweetheart Song was carried out in the table decorations. Favors of gardenia corsages were given to each guest.

With Mary Sawyers as toastmaster the following program was presented: Tris, Helen Keller, Katherine Meyer, Joy Thompson, Sweetheart Song, toast to the old members, song, Helen Buswell, toast to the theme, Doyle Davis. The program was concluded with the presentation of an original song by new members.

The committee in charge of the banquet were Arlene Knudsen, the arrangements, Rosa Mae Swainston, program; Joy Thompson, Joy Huber, and Edna Host, theme and decorations.

After the banquet final pledging ceremonies were held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Crandall. By candlelight the following girls made final pledges: Mercedes Sorenson, Katherine Meyer, Helen Keller, Doyle Davis, Gwen Wahlen, Helen Clegg, Mary Sawyers, Virginia Aust, Edna Host, Joy Thompson, and Helen Buell. Corsages were presented to each girl as she made her pledge. President Lorraine Drissell was in charge.

Val Norn

The Val Norns will hold an informal party this evening at the home of Ruth Erenbrecht. This will be the first party of the quarter with the new members.

A short business meeting will be held first, at which time President Dorena Paxman will give each new member a calendar of scheduled 1945 events for the rest of the quarter.

Games will be played and refreshments served.

El Ano

El Ano club members met in the ballroom of the Joseph Smith building Monday at 7:30 to discuss plans for a formal dinner-dance scheduled in the near future. Sterling Sessions and Ariel Balford were appointed to assist social chairmen Gus Solide in making plans for the affair.

Dee Curtis and Reed Mack were elected to make plans for some entertainment Saturday night. It was decided by members to hold business meetings every Monday at 7 p. m. in the Smith building.

Millard Club Entertained

Members of the Millard County club were entertained by interested students at the Pearl Harbor at a meeting held Thursday in the Smith building.

Refreshments were served. Arrangements for the social were under the direction of Beth Partridge.

"Industrialization of the West" was discussed by members of the B-Yer Forum last Friday after remarks by guest speaker Joan Pughson of the Deseret News.

BETTER BUY A BANYAN!

Nautilus

Tuesday evening the Nautilus goats gave the traditional dinner in the Joseph Smith building for the active members of the unit. The theme was "Tropical Paradise," and was carried out during the full course dinner, which was cooked and served by the Squids. Co-chairman, Marie Scherer, welcomed the guests and Gerry Green the other co-chairman, was mistress of ceremonies.

The program was as follows: Tris, Elaine Paxman, Gertrude Duckworth, Blanche Oskey, Hawaiian songs; Betty Nicholls, piano solo; Frances Hunter, opera song in comedy style; Fay Hunter, piano; LaRae Calderwood, dance; Kniff by Marian Crittenden, Beverly Skoff, and Geraldine Heatherly; Gollins Page, tap dance; Helen Anderson, poem. At the close of the program, all the goats were their original song which was written for the occasion.

The favors that were given to the active members were blue leather folders with NLU and each member's name printed in gold. Inside were found the poem "Chambered Nautilus" and copies of the unit songs.

Following the dinner, the final pledging was held at the home of Gerry Green.

OS Trovata

"Club Carlotta of OS Trovata" the theme for the annual goat dinner held Wednesday in the commons of the Smith building. A four course and dinner carried out the idea of a night club. Barbara Hansen and Shirley Stanford, OS quartet girls, passed out roses and daffodils to each member. Songs, dances, and a skit provided the entertainment throughout the evening.

Additions Made To Social Map

Recent additions to the announced social calendar of the BYU for winter quarter were released today by Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the social committee.

Delta Phi has named February 16 for a banquet in the Joseph Smith building, scheduling the community club house for a dancing party March 10.

The annual Lambda Delta Sigma Dancette will be held in the Smith ballroom March 17, a month following a scheduled social for fraternity members on February 17. The Idaho club will roller skate February 17 in the Women's gym and the annual Phi Chi Theta dinner-dance is set for March 31 in the Smith building.

Work To Begin On Varsity Show

Script and song writers who are interested in working on 1945 Varsity Show are requested to contact student body officers for an interview as soon as possible, according to Social Chairman, Dorothy Sauer.

"This show is not the same as the AMS song writing contest. It is an annual student body activity and is written and directed entirely by students. It will be produced sometime in April," states Dorothy.

Anyone is eligible to hand in scripts, songs, or suggestions for the production.

Cesta Tie

Goat week is over and as a conclusion to this week Cesta Tie pledges gave old members a turkey dinner at the home of Alton Taylor. Initiations were held immediately after the dinner.

Wednesday evening new girls were called for and greeted with the unit songs sung in chorus by the old members. Pledges were escorted to the home of Beth Clayton, where final ceremonies were held. Mary Whitely and Beth Clayton, president and vice-president, were in charge of pledgings.

The following girls were pledged: Margaret Anderson, Bertha Allred, Joyce Whiting, Gloria Grouman, Evelyn Kilpatrick, Alton Taylor, Jane Thompson, Edith Jensen, Nicky Olan, Gloria Sorenson, Gladys Sawantse, Shirley Sanford, Betty Robinson, Barbara Grandall, Vivienne Scoab, LaRae Loefer, Maxine Howes, Rita Clement, Dawn Hiltos, Marjorie Mercer, Jenna Vee Beck, Fay Briggs, Donna Dial, Edna Svalam, Shirley Jensen.

Plans are in progress for a valentine party to be given to Cesta Tie members by the officers.

Alta Mitra

Tiny gold shields summoned twenty-three old members of the Alta Mitra social unit to a three course dinner given by the new members last Friday.

In the Fourth ward recreation hall three long tables were set with bouquets of tallman roses and centerpiece. Soft candlelight and light from the flaming torch of the AM shield above the piano furnished the setting.

Verla Christensen acted as toastmistress and introduced Lela Guyman who played two piano solos. After each member had introduced herself, Yvonne Drake sang a vocal solo. The evening was climaxed by singing the Alta Mitra songs. Donnie Adams and Shirley Jackson were in charge of the dinner.

Merline Paxton, a visitor from the USAC at Logan, was a special guest.

All old members received rose corsages as favors.

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Y, Denver U Pull Out Of Cellar

With the BY Cougars and Denver university vacating the cellar position, the big seven conference standings took a scrambling previous to another busy week on the maple courts.

Games will pit Utah Aggies against Colorado university at Ogden tonight; Utah against Denver at Denver and Wyoming against Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins Friday; Utah against Wyoming at Laramie Saturday; and the BYU and Colorado at Provo Tuesday. BYU downed Utah Aggies 50-41 in a turnid battle last Saturday, and defeated the Colorado Aggies 51-41. These victories leave Utah State and Colorado A and M in the basement spots.

Here are conference standings at present:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado	5	0	1.000
Utah	4	0	1.000
Wyoming	3	2	.600
BYU	2	2	.500
Denver	1	4	.200
Utah State	0	3	.000
Colorado A & M	0	4	.000

Kathleen Bird Presents Play

As a beginning for a hopeful career, Kathleen Bird read her three-act play before Mask club members and guests Monday night before leaving Tuesday for her home in San Diego, California.

Kathleen is a junior, speech major, secretary of Theta Alpha Phi and Lambda Delta Sigma, women's executive vice-president. She is minorng in music and is much interested in dancing and piano. In fact, part to professional work to dramatics. Miss Bird would best like to go into recreational service, preferably with the Red Cross. Last fall quarter she organized the Kitchen Symphony which furnished entertainment at many functions.

Two years of Kathleen's life were spent as a missionary to the Northern states, and two more have been spent at the Y. She plans to continue her schooling at San Diego State, but hopes to return here next year.



He's not a celebrity. He's just a man wearing a

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Y Defeats AC For First Win Faculty Five, Socrates Team Lead Intra-Mural Tourney

Last week's intramural basketball games dropped one of the three undefeated teams into the losers' column and left the strong faculty and Socrates squads in the lead.

Wednesday's game trained the Turkey Herders against the Faculty and proved to be a complete run away for the sharpshooting faculty five. Led by Dave Crowson, ex-all state man from Granite, and Floyd Miller, who scored 28 and 24 points respectively, the faculty aggregation with their superior height dropped the luckless Turkey Herders 38-29. For the losers it was Shields, Pettigrew and Baumann, making 6 all-in-all.

Thursday's ball game was the best of the week, sending the Socrates against the Jay A's. This time was a battle from start to finish with each team playing fine defense and offensive ball. S. Snow and Lee Sanford were the main cops in the Socrates 28-27 scoring 8 and 6 points. Aaron Card and George Berthelmer played the bankboard well and their

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Four

Five men became affiliated with Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business men's fraternity on the campus, Tuesday evening in the Maester building.

The official Court of Honor and initiation ceremony was given for Gene Martin, Odel Christensen, Howard Lowe, George Pringle, and Lars Grannell.

Tentative plans have been made by the officers of the organization to complete the year's activities.

'Yellow Jacket' Slated For February

"Yellow Jacket," a delightful human comedy written Chinese style, will be the coming major dramatic attraction at BYU, Dr. T. Earl Pardee, department head announced today. It will be produced in the latter part of February.

This play will be produced in the old Chinese style with staging make up and costumes subjected to rigid Chinese customs. Dr. Par-



adee, director, has witnessed over 100 productions of Chinese plays staged by experts in the field.

Special scenery combined with beautiful lights should make the play an outstanding event of the speech calendar for the year. All speaking parts are in the English language. Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardee will be associate director and Mary Whiteley, Oakley, Idaho, is student director.

Friday's ball game versus the Delta Phiis and Polcats and proved to be a walk away for the agile Polcats. Landgren, classy forward, for the Polcats was high point man with 16 tallies. He was ably assisted by Christensen and Frost, who took complete possession of the bankboard. Tall, lanky Peterson of the Missionaries and Bill Publisher were outstanding for the losers. Peterson was high point man for the Delta Phiis with 14 points. This week's schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Turkey Herders vs. Socrates; Thursday, Jay A's vs. Polcats; Friday, Faculty vs. Delta Phi.

League standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Socrates	2	0	1.000
Turkey Herders	1	1	.500
Jay A's	0	2	.000
Delta Phi	0	2	.000

Tanner Speak At IRC Session

Orra B. Tanner, assistant professor of English, discussed a proposed world federation plan advocated by prominent scholars and leaders in political science at the regular meeting of the International Relations club Monday in the seminar room of the library building.

Proposed resolutions incorporating the club's attitude toward the plan were formulated at the meeting to be presented as petitions or resolutions to the Utah State Legislature and Congress according to Bert Horsley, IRC president.

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Bailey Brothers Lead BYU To 50-41 Victory Over Ags

Girls Wind Up Hoop Contest

Girls at BYU finished the third round of the unaffiliated round robin basketball tournament Monday night with teams headed by Adams Ayers, Mickie Michelien, and Adella Christensen in the lead. Final rounds of play will be completed this week and the winners will be determined today. Practices for teams from campus social units will begin next week and play in the affiliated basketball round robin will begin soon.

Dr. Lloyd Lectures At Ogden Meet

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd has just completed a series of lectures on "Administration of Student Personnel Services" at the Ogden High School in the Weber Junior college in Ogden.

Dr. Lloyd lectured to the Weber college faculty and members of high school staffs interested in administration work. His lectures comprised one section of a course sponsored by the University of Utah extension division.

Second 'Y Sing' Set Tomorrow

Featuring a novelty trio and a specialty act, the first "All Y Sing" of this quarter, and the second one this year will be held tomorrow night in College hall at 7 p. m. Tickets to Dorothy Snow, student body social chairman.

Gus Shields, Helen Spencer, and Ariel Ballif will compose a musical trio, and Niel Wellen and company will furnish laughs using a specialty member.

"These Y Singers are plenty of fun; just ask the students who have been at the last one. And remember, the more the merrier so come on tomorrow," states Dorothy.

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The Brigham Young Cougars won their first basketball game the season by handing a 50-41 defeat to the Agricultural college of Logan. The victory placed Cougars in fourth place and the fighting Utah team into cellar.

The game, unlike last week's Utah thriller, was slow and routine. As the game opened it looked though the Aggies were going to skin the Cougars as Marv Ahlman's Aggie center, hit the ball for three field goals and a layup. Within 16 minutes of play the score had been tied five times and it was a matching of hands between the Aggies and the Cougars. With the score at 16-16 the led by the sparkling play of Bailey brothers and Wellen broke the score to 25-16 as the clock ended.

Following the rest period, Aggies came back with a rally which nearly threw the Cougars with Hale and Holmstead hitting the hoop from all corners of the floor. Midway in the second period the AC had crawled to within four points of the victory, 34-30. Again the Cougars rallied and by the combination of Greathall, Wellen and Kimball glided to a victory over the Aggies, 41-30.

For the losers it was Hal Holmstead and Ahlman who kept them in the light scoring 11 and 12 points respectively. Dr. Thompson, Cougar forward, played a fine ball game as did Ben Utio Sano, scrappy Y forward.

Matinee Dance Time Changed

Replacing the regular Tuesday afternoon mat dances, dances will be held every Wednesday in Commons of the Joseph Smith building at 7 p. m. Dorothy Snow, social chairman, announced today.

They will dismiss at 8 p. m. and soda pop and refreshments will be sold. The dance 1 Wednesday, the first one under the new plan, will center around "Valentine Twilight" theme.

